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JOHN PULITZER, President.

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## TERMS OF THE DAILY.

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## THE WEEKLY.

One year, postage paid.....	\$1 00
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All business or news letters or telegrams should be addressed.	

## POST-DISPATCH.

515 and 517 Market street.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1885.

## AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND MARKET, fifth and Sixth—L' Article 42 (Bistro); Fifth and Olive streets—Jack o' Diamonds; Peacock's (fifth and Walnut); Wainwright's (fifth and Deaderick's); Standard Hotel (Fifth and Locust); Cascade (fourth near Walnut); Acme Novelty Co.; PANORAMA (14th and Washington av.)—Siegel's (Paris); PALACE MUSEUM (5th, near Franklin av.)—1 p. m. to 10 p. M.; STAR KING—Troy's (near Franklin); Standard Hotel (Sixth and Locust); Globe (Fifth and Chestnut); Street and Chestnut areas.

## MATERIALS FOR TONIGHT.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—Clara Morris; CYNTHIA—Felix McKissick; PEACOCK—Jack o' Diamonds; PROPEL—Troy's (Dinner's Company); STANDARD—H. & W. Wool's Company.

The post-office prophet has broken loose again. Undaunted by failure, he is more positive than ever.

The Democrats will achieve but a barren victory in Virginia to-day if MAHONE gets the Legislature while they elect their State ticket.

The offer of the Laclede Gas Company to furnish gas at \$1 50 a thousand to the victims of the St. Louis extortion meets with the approval of the victims.

The rumor that the Judge Advocate General of the United States Army is coming to St. Louis to attend the court-martial at the Army, and pick up wrinkles, is not true. He is not coming, but he ought to.

The prediction of the public debt during October might very properly be considered as an indication of good times. A country that pays off thirteen million dollars of debt out of its ordinary revenue in one month is certainly prospering.

COUNCILMAN TEMPLE merely tells the plain truth when he says that the streets are torn up as freely after reconstruction as before. Locust street has been ruined by the Cable Company and last week the reconstructed pavement in front of the POST-DISPATCH office was taken up and laid in a manner to insure its destruction in six months.

In Iowa, as in Ohio, the liquor interests will work with the Republicans and Prohibitionists against the Democrats this time, because it has been demonstrated that the Republican anti-license policy simply means free whisky for the large towns. With the corporations also working for the Republicans and the Granger Republicans kept in line by the waving and flapping of the bloody shirt, something like an old-fashioned Republican majority may be expected in Iowa.

A MOUSING statesman of the name of MILNER, in England, has discovered, or thinks he has discovered, proof that Mr. GLADSTONE went to a theater after hearing of the fall of Khartoum and the death of GORDON. Mousing MILNER is probably mistaken, but even if GLADSTONE were guilty of the crime, he might plead that in his five and fifty years of eminent and patriotic public service he had been much annoyed by insects of the genus MILNER, and at times sought refuge from them in the enjoyment of the drama.

To DISCOUNT fairly the post-mortem attacks of the Republican papers on Gen. GEORGE B. McCLELLAN, the reader need only recall the old familiar fact that the worst guerrilla or the most abased traitor that ever served in the Rebel army becomes a patriot worthy of any honor or public trust the moment he becomes a Republican like MAHONE or MORSE, while no wounds or sacrifices or sufferings for the Union can shake the belief of a Republican organ grinder that you have only to scratch a Democrat when you want to find a Rebel sympathizer and a traitor.

At this distance it looks as if some strong elements that were either passive or for CLAY-LELAND against BLAINE are now arrayed against Hill, and will more than counterbalance any small Democratic vote he may get which was cast for BLAINE against CLEVELAND. Considering the election fight in New York City, and the fine play for trading which the Republicans made, this contention between Tammany and the County Democracy over the municipal schools, our hopes of HILL's election rest mainly on the fact that the New York Herald is fiercely abusing him and zealously supporting DAVENPORT.

Nobody expects that the Republican majority of 50,000 will be wiped out in Pennsylvania to-day. The issue between constitutional government and government by a corporation oligarchy ought to wipe out any party standing on the platform of Pennsylvania Republicans have made for themselves. But the protected monopolies are dominant there, and are far more afraid of Democratic tariff reform and anti-monopoly legislation than they are of arbitrary discriminations by railroads. They are masters of great multitudes of voters,

who, in that State, have to choose between 60 cents for working the mines and voting the monopoly ticket or being discharged and starved for voting any other ticket.

IN THE pork packing business Kansas City stands next to Chicago and is very proud of the fact that her record of 725,000 for this year is very nearly half of all the hogs killed outside of Chicago, while Cincinnati's killing has dwindled to 128,000 and that of St. Louis to 180,000. Swine raising always clings to the widest parts of a country, and the pork packing business has steadily traveled Westward with the zone of cheap land cultivation growing as it went with the increase of the whole country. But when land has become too dear for swine raising the cities have not suffered from losing the packing business. Like the farmers of the tributary region, they have found better business. When Cincinnati was the Porkopolis of the United States, she was not half the size she is now in wealth, population, and productive industry.

In his opening speech in Virginia JOHN SHERMAN paid homage to General LEWIS' "treasonable saddle," and fairly deluged the rebels with taunts. He not only told them that the loyal North claimed a share of the honor they had conferred upon American citizenship by the courage with which they had fought for the Confederacy, but he actually told them that, if they would join the Republican party, it would do more for them than the Democratic party proposed to do. Only a few weeks ago he was in Ohio appealing her people with horrible visions of impending rebel ascendancy, and now he is in Virginia worshiping at the same shrine with MAHONE's rebel brigadiers, and offering them both power and pelf to take front seats on the Republican side. As a proof of the sincerity with which he makes these offers, Mr. SHERMAN can point to the fact that when he stole the Presidency for HAYES in 1876, one of his first acts was to overlook all the life-long Republicans in the South and make a Cabinet officer out of Rebel Brigadier KAY, who had just voted for TILDEN against HAYES.

SENATOR CULLOM and his committee are now in the Southern States investigating inter-State commerce and preparing a report on the subject to be laid before the Senate in December. Senator CULLOM recently intimated that his views had undergone some change and that he would favor a more radical measure than that bill he introduced last session to head off the Reagon bill. The Cullom bill was to plainly a railroad measure, and the aim of his committee will most probably be to devise a better scheme for cheating the anti-monopolists. The Senate is opposed to any legislation on the subject. It belongs to the corporations. Besides the Senators like BROWN, the Georgia Democrat, and STANFORD, the California Republican, who represent nothing but corporation money bags and the most aggressive corporation management, there are some impudent Senators who are suitors for corporation favor or stand in awe of corporation influence. They all perceive the necessity of conceding something to the demands of the people as presented by the House. What the Senate wants is some ground upon which it can more safely fight the House and defeat the will of the people without exacerbating the strife. It was to provide such a fighting ground for the Senate that the Cullom committee was selected; not to propose a scheme of effective regulation in accordance with the simple principles of the common law, and with what is due to the public on the one hand and to investors in railway stocks on the other.

GREAT things are expected of the New Orleans Exposition now about to begin its second season. Government aid was sought and obtained for it on the ground that it would cultivate and promote commercial intercourse between our country and Latin America. For the good it may do at home, it is worthy of all the aid and encouragement it has received. But the New Orleans papers are again indulging in bright visions of the trade it may be the means of opening between our marts and those of Latin America, if properly followed up with Government subsidies to steamship lines and such like efforts to foster the desired commercial relations—all of which looks to us like building castles in the air. If we cannot succeed in getting the people to buy our products in the market we have to depend upon the means of opening between our marts and those of Latin America, if properly followed up with Government subsidies to steamship lines and such like efforts to foster the desired commercial relations—all of which looks to us like building castles in the air. If we cannot succeed in getting the people to buy our products in the market we have to depend upon the means of opening between our marts and those of Latin America, if properly followed up with Government subsidies to steamship lines and such like efforts to foster the desired commercial relations—all of which looks to us like building castles in the air. 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AND LABORERS,

rest to Employers and Employees.

The Plan for the Forfeiture—Growing Trade Com-  
the Weekly Payment

bers are still 10 per cent below

thing in steel rails to roll them  
the song. A River boy wants to charge \$20  
of his debts in operation in the  
on is increased from \$3 to \$6.  
General convention of the Brothers  
Brasen has just been closed atplacing men helping the  
West by threatening to put  
men.brought iron is the best metal  
one's owner says this is a move  
than his own.Manufacturers are putting their  
styles as they can be re-  
flected in the order.Pennsylvania Farmers are trying to  
Philadelphia Natural Gas Company  
out to see if there is a market  
west seems to be taken among  
manufacturers in the New Orleans  
appears a week from next Wednesday.of the cigarmakers met on  
New York, and the International  
Assembly of the Knights of Labor  
mond, Va., next year, partly with  
aging laboring organization in thebituminous coal, according to  
ridge, treasurer of the Amsteck  
advantageous power in Pittsburgh be-  
who has gone into the commu-  
nities that "if labor gets it all it  
means that there is no more  
make men rich."Annual meeting of the American  
Engineers will be held at Boston on  
next week, to which the great  
current interest will be read by able  
men.of cotton cloth have learned how  
ropes and asbestos in order to  
and corrosive action of the vapor,  
governing acreage designed in aat present in progress in between  
country located in the United States.  
a series of meetings of Labor  
parties were Legislatives to  
fail.up as a manufacturing plant  
for shipyards, machine  
2,000 horsepower. Extensive land  
being made and schemes for produc-  
tive work being made.The best broken in Allegheny  
Louis were manufacturers for the  
mill, 20,000 feet, to make 100 tons  
The plant is to be built in a  
A large steel plant will also beof organization among female  
having one effect, viz., the removal  
old bosses and superintendents  
improvement of the managers and  
one who forgot that girls have finegenerally known that Sewing Machine  
in Pittsburg. He went to New  
as he was to go to New York to  
do what he did not, and did  
away named Clark fitted up a shopyears of the Baldwin Locomotive Works  
implemented by Hon. Edward Rea-  
principles. Finding an order for  
different New Zealand, a man  
engine cheaper than they could beway a Boston man, discussing the  
central unions. Knights of Labor and  
improving, and, most gradually, but iner-  
ter.payment plan in mills are growing  
and especially during the last few days five assemblies were  
held. At the New England manufac-  
turing, the latter, of course, in  
very much opposition.is a good thing. The other  
and organization in all respects. Organized labor  
has unorganized labor, compromised  
and organized labor, and it is  
it's permanent advantages  
languished labor never did and never can  
anticipate grand results from its  
consideration. To rush in and the insiders  
again fail to immediately and  
not to hold the membership  
a score of labor victories.was up to the American  
enterprises have bent their  
and the result is that produces  
The word  
for us. These are hard, worn  
by the men, and to a hole  
union control and accept lower wages  
the workers make more than  
ever commented.Packed up her trunk  
refusal there was a conflict of opinion between him-  
self and the chairman of the committee, Mr. Fox.  
Mr. Dwight Trexler, president of the Water Gas  
Company, who is a man of great experience, had  
not been supplied with a list of questions to  
be asked, the meeting was adjourned.All day Sunday, while the girls and some  
of the family were looking for a home, a  
quietly sitting at a window  
in the city, andone street in Tarrytown, viewing the com-  
motion in her father's house which her disappearance  
had caused. The house where she  
had taken up her abode was the residence  
of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Dwyer, a  
young man, who had been keeping company with  
her for a year or more, against the wishes of the young lad's parents.The young man, however, had created  
such a disturbance that the parents of the  
girl told him that she was ready to be married.  
He had no way and try to  
make arrangements so that she would be free and too  
soon consented. The young ladythat night some person told the girl's father  
that she had been seen with Knapp. She did not say  
what he said, but he was very angry and  
had disgraced him. He sought her lover and told  
him about the storm her absence had created and  
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He had no way and try to  
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soon consented.Just Look and Figure.  
Heavy Cotton cassimere suits for \$1.25.  
A couple of coats for the winter for \$5.10, at the  
Spread Eagle Clothing House, 411 and 419 North  
Broadway, between Locust and St. Charles.See our great drives in gent's and ladies' shoes  
during the great October purchase sale at  
"Famous."

The Gas Committee.

The joint Gas Committee of the Municipal As-  
sembly had another session yesterday afternoon,  
at which they examined the examination of John  
F. Keeler, President of the Laclede Gas Light Com-  
pany. He gave the history of his company and its  
operations under his contract. He refused to give the actual cost of his works and the  
amount of wages, salaries, other expenses and the  
cost of manufacturing gas. He said that when a  
committee had been appointed by the Assembly  
for the purpose of purchasing gas works he would  
have given the committee full information to him, but he did  
not propose to make out the committee a personal  
convenience. On the right of Mr. Keeler to make this

# Barris

WILL NOT OPEN the Month of November, 1885, with misstatements or exaggerations so common to the ordinary Dry Goods Advertiser.

## Barr's General Stock is the Cheapest in St. Louis,

And they are willing to let sensible people find it out. It's not necessary for the WM. BARR DRY GOODS CO. to parade their whole store every week before the public, and so they confine their advertising to some Special Great Bargains, of which the following are fair samples:

**50¢ A YARD.**

20 cases Best Calicoes, assorted in all character of patterns suitable for dresses or wrappers, as well as robes, styles as for comforts, etc. No limit as to quantity. We will sell them by the yard, piece or case.

BARR'S PRINT DEPT.

**50¢ A YARD.**

40 pieces 54-inch Flannel Suiting, in all the new shades; warranted all wool. Just the right weight for fall and winter wear.

BARR'S FLANNEL DEPT. Locust Street Entrance.

**75¢ EACH.**

For another lot of Full-Sized Bed-Comforts. Cold weather is coming, and if you are in need of any Comforts don't miss this opportunity, where you can get a Good Comfort at a small price.

BARR'S QUILT DEPT.

**\$1.50 PER YARD.**

25 pieces Elegant Black Gross-Grain silk for \$1.50 per yard. We will sell 25 pieces of them in 6x6 &amp; 8x8 on the counter Monday morning. They are cheap-to-day at \$2.75 yd. We will close out every yard next week at \$1.25. Ladies' White &amp; Red Imported Black S.S. silk, about half its value since it did not fail to examine this great bargain.

BARR'S SILK DEPT.

Remember "your poor feet," and that leaving your measure for a pair of BARR'S CUSTOM-MADE BOOTS OR SHOES will cure every ill "that foot is heir to." Make November memorable by giving an order to the

WM. BARR DRY GOODS COMPANY,

Sixth, from Olive to Locust Streets, in the Great Street Railroad Center.

**BARR'S**

# MILLINERY OPENING

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW!

SHE LAUGHED.

A Cigar Maker's Pretty Daughter Boldly

Replies to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, November 3.—An elopement came to

last yesterday in Tarrytown. The parties are Wm. H. Knapp, who is \$2 a week in a coal office, and Miss Ida Dyan, aged 21 years, the daughter of Bernard Damman, a cigar manufacturer, whose wife and some of the family were looking for a home, a quiet sitting at a window in the city.

The young girl, in a street in Tarrytown, viewing the commotion in her father's house which her disappearance had caused. The house where she had taken up her abode was the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Dwyer, a young man, who had been keeping company with her for a year or more, against the wishes of the young lad's parents.

All day Sunday, while the girls and some of the family were looking for a home, a quiet sitting at a window in the city, and

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The young man, however, had created such a disturbance that the parents of the girl told him that she was ready to be married.

He had no way and try to make arrangements so that she would be free and too soon consented.

Packed up her trunk  
refusal there was a conflict of opinion between him-  
self and the chairman of the committee, Mr. Fox.Mr. Dwight Trexler, president of the Water Gas  
Company, who is a man of great experience, had  
not been supplied with a list of questions to be asked, the meeting was adjourned.

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## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Clerks and Salesmen.  
WANTED—Office position as bill clerk, or to post books and collect. Will travel. Ad. 23, this office.

WANTED—A woman was employed during WANTED—A woman wishes to work as housekeeper or writing at home or office. Ad. D. 23, this office.

WANTED—Silversmith by reliable experience.

WANTED—Silversmith has no objection to office work; good references. H. 23, in this office. 147

The Trades.

WANTED—That by a young German, well educated, good character or to work in grocer's or private house. N. 23, this office. 168

WANTED—Situation as maid to do her own washing and repairing. Expenses, \$13. N. 23, this office.

Boys.

WANTED—Situation by a good boy of 16 years in an office or house can afford good references. Ad. 23, this office.

WANTED—Place in the country by a boy of 13 years where he can go to school and have good references. Ad. 23, this office. 142

WANTED—A situation as maid to do her own washing and repairing. Expenses, \$13. N. 23, this office.

WANTED—A situation as maid to do her own washing and repairing. Expenses, \$13. N. 23, this office.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Employment for evening from 7 o'clock, except Saturday evenings, and on Sunday afternoons during the day. A. 23, this office. 148

WANTED—Situation by a man and wife; a good reference. Ad. 23, this office. 149

WANTED—A woman to wash for their own laundry. Ad. 23, this office. 150

WANTED—A woman to wash with some experience as a conductor, who is securely given no reference. H. 23, in this office. 151

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Clerks and Salesmen.

Bonant & Shattock's

PHYSICAL, SHIPS' HAND AND ENGLISH TRAINING SCHOOL, corner Broadway and Market St., St. Louis. This school has the largest attendance of any that now exists in the city. The school is conducted by Mr. Bonant, who has been in the business for twenty years. Address, 130 Franklin av.

WANTED—Salesman for Southern Illinois. One who is headlined implements or heavy hardware to take a line of hardware and quick selling goods on commission. A. L. 23, this office. 152

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A good man, to take care of his house, and who is willing to pay him well. Ad. 23, this office.

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AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED—Agents for which trading best terms. N. 23, this office. 153

MARSH ELECTRIC LAMP, 88 Pine street, Get Out and Price.

CANVASING salesmen can find remunerative employment at 130 Franklin av. 154

WANTED—Salesmen for our or your Bus and Form Dept. We have a large number of physicians.

Write for sound description and terms. Erie Med. Co., 230 S. 3rd, this office. 155

DANCING.

NOW is the time to learn dancing. Prof. R. M. Adams, 1st Academy, 16th and Pine st., offers the opportunity; the only academy giving five lessons per week, and the first lesson free. Prof. Adams, who has been in the business for over twenty years, Monday evening, November 8, Call and view the studio. N. 23, this office. 156

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

WANTED—Three rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for gentlewoman, and who are working—a use made.

WANTED—A young couple, 4 or 5 unfurnished rooms in a private family, or flat, rent same, must be remunerative. Ad. 23, this office. 157

WANTED—A chambermaid; one who is headlined implements or heavy hardware to take a line of hardware and quick selling goods on commission. A. L. 23, this office. 158

WANTED—A good man to take care of his house, and who is willing to pay him well. Ad. 23, this office.

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COACHMEN and Drivers.

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**S. W. QUERIN, PHOTOGRAPHER,**  
Twelfth and Locust Aves.  
Prize photo awarded at National Photo-Expo-  
sition, Cincinnati, 1884, and medal awarded at the World's  
Exposition, Paris, 1889; special attention paid to Crayon  
Photo-work.

**OUR FAMOUS GOOTEA**

Also our Royal Nanking Java, \$2 per lb., are our special  
drugs. Try them and save your money.

**RELIANCE TEA COMPANY,**  
615 Franklin Av.

Send for price list. Country orders promptly attended to.

**CITY NEWS.**

The second purchase of the season at D. Crawford & Co.'s grand dry goods bazaar are now daily and hourly coming to hand. Many of the buyers of this house are now in the Eastern markets, and are getting hold of loads of fresh bargains.

Miss Lillian B. Pierce, the noted local elocutionist, uses Pozsony's Powder. For sale by all druggists and fancy good dealers.

Dr. E. C. Chase,  
51 Olive street. Set of teeth, \$1.

PRIVATE masters skilfully created, and medicines furnished. Dr. Dimmick, 614 Pine street.

Dr. W. H. Miller, 617 St. Charles street, cures diseases of indigestion, excesses, indulgencies. Call or write.

**CITY NEWS.**

Rev. Thomas Hughes, S. J., delivered a lecture at the University Hall last night on "The Age of Iron."

John R. Roardon was arrested last night for picking the pockets of James Burns, Jr., who resides at 121 Randolph street, in the Golden Lane section.

The Police Department made many arrests after the police decided to give a break on November 27 at Masonic Hall for the benefit of the relief fund.

The St. Louis Homeopathic Society met last evening at the Hotel St. Louis, and discussed "Typhoid Fever," and a general discussion of the disease that followed.

The Academy of Science met last evening. Dr. Ladd, president of the Academy, read an interesting paper by G. J. Reed of Burlington, Iowa, on "The Difference Between Vaseline and Atomic Wax."

The passengers returning to their homes late night on car No 9 of the Chouteau Avenue line were taken to a ghastly sight by the explosion of a gas pipe which had been placed across the track near Tenth street.

The directors of the Athletic Parade Association will meet this evening at the Elks Club to discuss the arrangements for the Flamborough during the annual convention to be held in St. Louis on Thursday.

The Bou d'Anse and Vine at Circles of the Caenauqua Literary and Scientific Association united at the Port of Albany, New York, on Saturday evening. Willard Cullen Bryant. Many recitations of his poems were given and essays on his works read.

The great fire from box 292 last night was occasioned by a fire in some stairs on Cass Avenue near Twenty-third street. The stairs, which were covered with oil, were set afire by a man who had been drinking. The tubes were burst and the residence of C. R. Stevens was damaged. The tubes were worth about \$300 and were fully insured.

Mrs. Agnes Remond, who lived at 2535 Barracks street, while walking north on the Iron Mountain track, near Gorham street, last evening, was struck by a train. She was drawn down and the wheels passed over her head, crushing her skull and a slight fracture of the spine. Her remains were sent to her home and the Coroner notified.

The South-West Building Association met last evening at the Hotel St. Louis, and organized a committee appointed to call upon the members of the association and see whether they desired to invite Dr. J. L. Lotz, president, and Messrs. L. F. Hammond, F. Arends, Louis Oetteman, Emil Winter, John F. Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tuchs, Dr. George E. Heubner, Henry Kortjens and William Uevers.

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